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SUNDAY......OCTOBER 19, 1890.

The Dispatch's Fortieth Birthday. The Dispatch is forty years old to-

As we hope to live for centuries to come we may be considered in our days of infancy, and from which, we trust, we have derived experience and strength enough to enable us to make the best use of the years that may be hereafter vouchsafed us.

We shall not admit that we are old until we have done growing; until we find that there are no more improvements we can make; no more news we can reach; no more subscribers we can serve, and no more duties to the public we can perform. When that time comes we shall be content to be boxed up and hauled away to that capacions but undiscoverable receptable which holds the remains of so many deceased newspaper enterprises.

In October, 1850, Mr. JAMES A. Co-WARDIN and Mr. W. H. Davis, both practical printers experienced in the newspaper business, formed a co-partnership with the determination to publish a newspaper. There were at that time four dailies here-viz., the Whig, the Republican, the Times, and the Enquirer, while the Examiner was a widely-circulated semi-weekly. In the opinion of the projectors of the Dispatch none of these quite met the community's want, and they resolved to print a sheet which would represent their idea of progressive journalism.

At that date Richmond was a city of 27,000 inhabitants. The railroad business was in its infancy and the interior of Virginia, or rather a great part of it, was reached only by stage- and horsemails. There was great difficulty in getting intelligence and not a few obstacles to the circulation of it. Most of the existing dailies were engaged in the discussion of political questions and were more or less organs of party, and while they employed able editors and made room in their columns for long communications, they had hardly begun to realize the value of reporters and telegraphic correspondents.

It is a fact which any one who searches through old Richmond newspaper files may verify for himself, that before and up to the time of which we speak some of the most momentous events in the history of Virginia, occurring right here in the capital, were scarcely noticed in the city papers. An item that would produce a page of readable matter now was dismissed in a few lines then. But Congress and the General Assembly were well reported; political conventions-national, State, city, and countyhad all the attention they deserved, and more, really, while liberal extracts were made from foreign exchanges weeks old.

The chief fault seemed to be that the editors did not enter into sympathy with the every-day life of the people. new field. While it never ignored polities it proceeded to make a specialty of Richmond and Virginia news, and as the telegraphic service extended its telegraphic news column grew in length and | the Republican ranks in Virginia, and importance. The aim was to give to the | we will do well not to ignore them. public a clean, compact daily, with the topics that required discussion.

editor. The office of the paper was election-day and elect their candiestablished on Governor street in a dates, small framed house in rear of the lot on which now stands the building districts where regular Democratic nomiused by the Western Union Telegraph | nees are opposed by "independents." Company. The first edition was nine hundred copies. For months success easily win if we poll our votes, but overseemed doubtful. The people were confidence leads to apathy, apathy to inwedded to their old papers. The new- difference, indifference to defeat. Decomer had a fair circulation, but got lit- feat in Virginia may give our enemies tle advertising patronage. Mr. Davis the next House. goon gave up in despair, but Mr. Cowarpin resolutely continued. In a few day is near at hand. Enroll every new years complete success crowned the new voter. Secure transfers for those who venture. It became the great city paper, | need them. Throw life into your county and rapidly extended its circulation in and city committees; prepare to bring

the country. The war came on. Great armies aspatch became the soldiers' favorite and courage, and determination afford, may be its circulation grew to such proportions overwhelmed and cast down, but he may that the presses often ran until 12 and 1 still rejoice in the consciousness of duty o'clock in the day, while soldiers blocked well done. On the other hand, the solthe sidewalks and impatiently waited for dier caught sleeping on his post, the copies to take to the camps.

A chapter of the Dispatch's warhistory could be easily written and out in constant service. The firm had now become Cowardin & Hammersley : Mr. OLIVER P. BALDWIN had succeeded Mr. PLEASANTS as editor; the paper's home was at the southeast corner of Main and Thirteenth streets (where the ginia must break their apathy or see the office of the Old Dominion Steamship flag of victory seized by the enemy. Company now is), and though in the paralysis of business inevitable in a benieged city the paper had few advertisements, it had all the circulation it

was a common calamity which involved dresses from leading men on agricultural our young republic and our hitherto and industrial topics and public discusinvincible army, our property in slaves, our banks, curroucy, and credit, our dound to the practical advantage of the depots bridges, warehouses, and princistate beyond question. The Old North cheapest.

our people looked upon the ashes of respect more thoroughly than in the A DARING ROBBERY their hopes and property, while the character of its agricultural methods. Federal army took possession and pro-

Between Seven and Eight Thousand Dot ceeded to enforce military law. of the franchises of the paper, and re- great city enlists the affections of the solved to resume publication at once. To people, and southerners especially feel that end they made all their arrangements, but were met with a stern "no" We watch with interest all political cause could not be forgiven readily.

our morning contemporaries and the sion now exists in New York city as talked about. He had no family, lived Evening Bulletin as the afternoon pamust give to every honest Democrat by himself, and was extremely miserly.

1865 in the building on Governor street immediately in rear of that now occupied by the Postal-Telegraph Company, from which it removed to its present location.

There has been simply an alteration of political character and the securing of a city government conducted upon business principles alone. They recently appointed a committee to make nominations. These gentlemen, make nominations are builded. They recently appointed a committee to make nominations. These gentlemen, make nominations are ticket, held a committee to money, which he reports to be between instead of choosing a ticket, held a committee to money, which he reports to be between instead of choosing a ticket, held a committee to money, which he reports to be between instead of choosing a ticket, held a committee to money, which he reports to be between instead of choosing a ticket held. name and not of ownership in the change from Cowages & Extraor to change from Cowardin & Ellyson to conference with the Republican manthe Dispatch Company, for upon the agers headed by Tom PLATE and by which to detect them.

for forty years to say that our advertising patronage is now larger than ever before; that we have more subscribers in the city and in the country than ever, and no daily paper in the South Atlantic States equals the Dispatch In circulation. We are now printing a six-page sheet; we shall print 6, 8, 10, 12, or 24, just as the pressure of news and advertisements renders necessary. From time to time we have been bantered with comparisons made between our paper and between four quarts and one gallon.

It is always a serious question whether the old, familiar features of a newspaper ought to be changed. The Baltimore Sun, the Philadelphia Ledger, and the New York Journal of Commerce, eminent examples of journalism, have tenscionsly held to their four-page forms, but printing, as the Dispatch does, six or eight pages when the room is needed. But if the fusion ticket of Republicans

are almost daily increasing our facilities. We have long been praised for the excellence of our city and State news. We now give almost as much attention to North Carolina as to Virginia. We frequently print from two to five columns of Washington dispatches. New York is also a field we glean well. Indeed, what with our own correspondents scattered over all the land, and the unrivalled facilities possessed by the Associated Press, the fruits of whose work at home and abroad we enjoy, no other southern paper can excel us behind in boasts. The use of "plate matter" (always abhorred by us) has become so general that the unobservant person is apt to be deluded by this stuff, which is manufactured in columns | Toil. By Count Leo Tolsror and Timoup North and sent out to all sorts of buyers.

We set our own type. No composition that can be done in our office is done elsewhere, and the stereotyping process gives to the reader every morning a sheet printed from new metalfrom fresh types, as it were.

But enough of this. We have been talking to our great family of readers and have become garrulous.

To all our friends we send the greeting of this birthday morning, with the wish that they may hold to their youth The Dispatch undertook to cultivate this as the Dispatch does to its, despite twoscore years passed.

> A Warning-There are sure evidences of activity in

We do not hear the best of drum or best local and telegraphic news, and blare of trumpet, but the colored forces calm and conservative editorials on all are mustering quietly and effectively, and if we do not watch several districts Mr. Hugh R. PLEASANTS was the first of this State they will raid the polls on

> There is also danger in some of the Our people are too confident. We can

We must go to work. Registration-

out your strength. The man who goes to battle and uses sembled about Richmond. The Dis- every resource that watchfulness, energy, camp that allows itself to be surprised,

deserves to be put to the sword. We warn our people that a dangerous would be very interesting, but this is lethargy is seizing them. They must not the place for it. The problem was arouse and shake this off, if they would to get men to make up the necessary not see astounding results on the mornforce, the paper to print upon, and ing of November 5th. We can sweep types and presses to supply those worn the State if we will, but to do it we must be alert and industrious.

These are not the ideas of an alarmist. They are the calm conclusions of leaders who have examined the whole field and who tell us that the Democrats of Vir-

A Sponessful Exposition.

So we say "to work!"

Last week's North Carolina State Fair Evacuation-day came and with it the way. The present management is to be destruction by fire of the greater part of | congratulated on the excellent results it the business section of the city. The has attained. Not only has it litted the Dispatch office was utterly destroyed. Fair Association out of its pecuniary Nothing was saved. The surrender of difficulties, but it has introduced certain Richmond and the collapse of the Con- educational features in connection with federacy were almost simultaneous. It the annual exhibition, such as public ad-

pal stores. Amid the smoke and ruins State is progressive generally, and in no

New York Politics. The Empire State is in many respects

The alliance of Democrats with the check, or registered letter. Currency sent by mall will be at the risk of the sender. Subscribers wishing their post-office changed must give and permission to resume publication nicipal matters, alarms us. We cannot nia about twelve years ago and owns and their old as well as their new post-office. Same could not be gotten until the December nicipal matters, alarms us. We cannot nia about twelve years ago and owns and ple copies free. following. Many competitors were already in the field. We entered the contest with the Whig, Enquirer, Times, when the great presidential contest of from time to time hand ome remittances Republic, Examiner, and Sentinel as 1892 comes on. Such a coalition or fu-

which looks back with pleasure upon the death of the founder one of his sons with the County Democracy represented It is simple gratitude to the people who have encouraged and sustained us a ticket composed of business-men sewhich Conductor McAbee lost his life by MAURICE POWERS and WILLIAM R. publican and the County Democratic and badly hurt.

the field which pretends to be the Demo- and Big Springs. cratic ticket.

eight-page form; the eight pages seeming to possess in some person's imaginations peculiar virtues, whereas the real difference in size is about the same as between four quarts and one callon.

County Democracy and Tammany, have, however, united upon a ticket for continuous ticket for The two factions of Democrats, the

elected will hold office in 1892, when the | but is not actor also right? presidential election comes on, and its great power in that large Democratic It has no reference to sex. stronghold will be a sword in the hands of the Democracy if Tammany prevails. One way or another we shall always and Democrats is elected we cannot but make space for the news. To get it we fear that the influence of Tom Platt tion to his support.

A Denial

never appeared in its columns in any would have performed by "actor." orm whatsoever.

Readers of the Dispatch more than once asked us to copy the article, but as To the Editor of the Diepatch: we had doubts as to its authenticity we always declined. If it can be shown that my note of the 9th instant. May I in furnishing intelligence to the public, though some of them do leave us far will be happy to print it very conspicuously and not once only, but often be- first cousins are second cousins, tween now and election-day.

THY BANDUREFF. the disciple and emendator of the latter. once in our hearing in speaking to a beria by the absolute Czar, without ex- to address as "Thomas," he being a per- and her own company in two superb productions. traneous aid creates unto himself with son of considerable dignity. We did not his own hands a house and buys land, at that time know that there was any auand supports, with the aid of his son, a thority for such a use of the word, but family of seven. He takes as the sub- we afterwards came across it in Locke. ject of what he terms his sermon the Now for the answer. You would be Biblical text : "In the sweat of thy face | their second cousin. thou shalt knead thy bread," Genesis striking cogency the justness of his assumption. He argues that there are two thusing "? I heard these words used in immutable laws of humanity: Manual a sermon on Sunday and I sometimes labor is the law of men; child-bearing is see them in newspapers? the law of women-neither may be tates of humanity animate us.

profundity and truth of the peasant's ity, takes care to mark it as " Am, theories that he actually introduced into | Vulg."; that is, an American vulgarism. his own life the reform that BANDUBEFF inculcated; he set himself to following the plow, to using the awl-in short, to toiling with his hands. In the appendix BANDCREFF gives his will, which he claims is a monument in harmony with the worked by my own hands has given me my daily bread," and that his son shall continue to sow every year at that spot the wheat I have hved on."

We are reminded that the eccentric Richmond lawyer, ALEXANDER CAMP-BELL, in his will recorded in our Hustings Court, gives similar directions as to his interment. This book has only to be seen to enlist interest.

Price 25 cents. Heriot's Choice is the title of Rosa NOUGHETTE CARRY'S latest novel. It is in the line of her former pleasant stories and sustains her reputation as a writer of pure and popular fiction of the domestic sort. Dr. HERIOT, out of compassion, proposed to marry his youthful ward, who had been left to his care by her thriftless father, but came to a mistake and afterwards ma rried an old maid instead, who became his real 'choice." The story is much too long, there being nearly five hundred closelyprinted pages of it. In this day of the short tale a long one is an artistic mis take which few writers can afford to make. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, publishers. Fifty cents.

In Stella's Shadow is the latest ema- and get one in the nation from the (pig) pen of ALBERT Ross, author of "Thou Shalt Not" and other equally objectionable books. Ross belongs to the American sensational school of realists of the French pattern, of whom EDGAR SALTUS is perhaps the ablest representative. He apes ZOLA and DAUDET, but is without their genius. He panders to depraved tastes, and writes solely to sell. Whoever would know what "In Stella's Shadow is about will have to read it to find

New York. For sale by WEST, JOHN-BTON & Co.

out. Published by G. W. DILLINGHAM,

MISER ENGLE KNOCKED DOWN AND

ROBBED OF HIS HOARD.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., October 18 .from the military commandant. The aid movements there and deplore every News has just reached here of a daring the Disputch had given the Confederate breach that is made in the ranks of our and successful robbery perpetrated on an old man named Samuel Engle, who lives in the country, about five miles from

seven and eight thousand dollars. The seven and eight thousand dollars. The men were strangers and there is no clue sevens, or To-ModROW (Monday Night at

SERIOUS AND FATAL ACCIDENT. A serious accident is reported to have lected a mixture of Republicans and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program Powers and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers, dictated by Program and County Democrats of about equal numbers of a bers-dictated by PLATE, POWERS, and a standing train, from which the con-GRACE. The plan was completed when ductor was thrown, breaking his neck. this ticket was endorsed by both the Re-

BEND A CANVASSER AT ONCE. Democrats, and this is the only one in here to speak at Radford, Blacksburg,

Actor and Actress

ture and an increased representation in paper? Is it not correct to say, in speakthe National House of Representatives. ing of Mary Anderson, for instance, sh is a fine actor? Actress would probably The municipal ticket soon to be be the more elegant way to express it, See Webster's definition of the word.

SUBSCRIBER. "Subscriber" is not altogether wrong. to men. So is "author." So are many MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, "Poet" is applied to women as well as other such words; but Stormonth, good will be felt by those who owe their elseis the feminine of "actor," which last word, like the word "executor," has become so firmly fixed as one of masculine The Philadelphia Press denies the editorial attributed to it, saying that Con- speaking of a woman. Webster gives us gress must do something to cripple the the word "executer." So we might, we South, or southern prosperity will undo suppose, coin the word "acter" to perthe North. It declares that the article form the office which "Subscriber'

RICHMOND, VA., October 14, 1890.

Accept my thanks for your answer to you then please tell me what kin I would be to the children of my first cousin?

"Cousin" is a royal word; and we are not surprised that our correspondent is This is a remarkable book product, as | desirous of knowing all its meanings. A | it is of noble and peasant; the former | Virginia lady of the olden time used it The peasant Bandurgers, exiled to Si- nephew of hers whom she did not wish

Is it proper to say "enthuse" or "en-

CHURCH HILL. avoided if obedience to God and the dic- There is authority for the use of the word "enthuse"; but Worcester, though So impressed was Torstor with the he gives the word and quotes his author-

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please tell me where Gene ral Joseph E. Johnston lives, and what is his address? X. I. M. is his address? General Johnston lives in Washington. primitive law. He enjoins that his body A letter addressed to General Joseph E, may be interred "in the soil which Johnston, Connecticut avenue, Wash-

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syeque, on TO-MORHOW (Monday) Michi address newlock. The following speakers will address the club: Mesers. Tazowell Ellett, Judgo S. R. Siff, Colonel Lamb, Mesel Hastins, and others. All old-line Democrats are invited to attend. hefreshments.
By order of the Club.
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MYER ANOLE, Secretary.
October

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conventions.

The Tammany men have nominated a
municipal ticket entirely composed of
that a good canvasser should be sent,
the convergence of the con

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Ringarement of the fascinaling artiste, we are showing, combined with our low prices, have made this department the most popular Carpet Department in MISS ROSE OSBORNE,

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all of very best material and workmanship, and of this senson's manufacture, and having such a great number of most un- FUR-TRIMMED WRAPS, We have not room enough for the usual and remarkable values, it would hundreds of cases of Dry Goods now be scarcely doing justice to the women arriving. These quantities-in most not to tell them.

instances four-fold those of previous The light-Weight Flanuet BLAZZRS, regular seasons—we were led to buy in antici-pation of the recent advance in prices Black Corksorew BLAZERS, regular price \$8,

caused by the passage of the high-tariff McKinley bill, Scarcely any one—not \$10 to \$6.49: even ourselves-can realize the magni- Black CHEVIOT, blazer style, heavy weight,

tude of these immense purchases until the goods are seen opened. Our build-Broadcloth \$3.50: enough to hold all. Thus crowded to with tan cloth, imitation of leatner, \$7.50. overflowing with choice and seasonable REEFERS FOR LITTLE BOYS AND goods we are suxious to unload, and shall GIRLS.

(Heavy Weights.)

Dark Blue Reefers from \$2 up, according to 10 pieces Black Faille Silk, very soft | Heavy-Weight Reefers, trimmed with astra- better time to lay in their supplies than fine, same quality others retail

with light smoke peacl buttons, \$2.75; Laties' Loose-Fitting WALKING-JACKETS, 15 pieces Black Satin Luxor, very high puffed sleeves, in tan, black, and blue, only lustre, soft and fine, regular \$1,50 quali-Ladies' Tight-Fitting JACKETS, puffed alcoves,

Black Broad-Cloth JACKETS, with puffed 10 pieces Elack All-Wool Henrietts, Plaid JACKETS, loose front, trimmed with as-

tragham, only \$3; Ladies' Black and Blue Stripe Cheriot JACK-RTS, turn-down collar, double-breasted, telmined with smoke pearl buttons, pulled

COLORED PLAID DRESS GOODS. cleaves, and handsomely bound with braid, only \$7.50; Plain Black CHEVIOT, trimmed with slack cord 25 pieces Imported Clan Plaids, worth

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THIS WEEK \$1. 18 pieces handsome Plaid Serges, very

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over 500 patterns, no two alike. Prices
will be lower this week for the same
quality than can be found in the Plush JACKETS, blazer style, with vest front, Astrachan JACKETS, best quality, \$15 (lined with sails, double breasted, loose front);

BLANKETS.

BLANKETS.

Long Soal Plush COATS, \$20:

Three-Fourths Plush JACKETS only \$21. 10-4 size, red and blue borders, worth THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN LADIES NEWMARKETS.

200 pair All-Wool Scarlet Blankets, Children's Long CLOAKS from \$2.50 to \$15; very fine and heavy, worth \$5 per pair, Breakfast SHAWLS, 18c.; Wood Breakfast SHAWLS, THIS WEEK \$4.

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All-Wool Breakfast SHAWLS, 35x15, enty 50a.; All-Wool Breakfast SHAWLS, 40xt0, only 75c; Fine All-Wool SHAWLS, 47x47, only \$1; One lot of SHAWLS, 63x63, only \$1 50; 1,000 Bed Comforts, with print, cre-

All-Wool Double Gray SHAWLS, \$5; All-Wool SHAWLS, 93 inches square, only \$2.23; Double SHAWLS, \$1; Chale Indiene SHAWLS, \$17—regular price \$25;

All-Woot Black Cashmers SHAWLS from \$1 to to \$12,50; 500 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, Cream, Pink, Red, and Blue Cashu Black, Pink, Blue, and White Crochet SHAWLS

worth 40c, per pair, THIS WEEK 25c, OR \$3 PER DOZEN. Ladies' Crochet SEIRTS, \$1 and \$1.25, 300 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, guaranteed absolutely fast and stainless, RED, WHITE, AND GRAY WOOL Gowns at the aprecia and occurs at UNDERWEAR. (See Show Window.)

Two hundred dozen Ladies' Fast Black | Gentlemen's Merine Shirts, 250; much better Hose with high-spliced heels and double quality, No.; soles and toes, absolutely Fast Black and Gentlemen's Medium-Weight Shirts, 430. the best Black Hose offered in this city Gentlemen's Heavy Merino Shiris, collare

Gentlemen's Half-Wool Shirtz only 750. THIS WEEK 50c, PER PAIR OR \$6 Gentlemen's Saxony Wool Shirts and Drawers,

Gentlemen's All-Wool White Shirts, ribbed bottoms, only \$1.27; Sentlemen's All-Wool Shirts, collarette neck,

Gentlemen's Norfolk and New Brunswick Shirts, Ladies' Fine All-Wool Ribbed Vests \$1 worth \$1.75; Gentlemen's Gray Shirts, collarette neck, 504; with High Neck and Short Sleeves, in white and scarlet, regular 31 quality, Gentlemen's Sanitary Shirts and Drawers, trim-

Natural Undyed Wool Shirts, embroidered neck, ribbed bottom, \$1; Ladies' Fine Embroidered and Hem-Natural Undyed Wool Sauttary Shirts and Drawstitched Handkerchiefs in Fine Linen Gentlemen's Red Medicated Shirts and Drawers,

Lancaster Medicated Shifrts, only \$1.25-war-TABLE LINENS.

Full Bleached Satin Damask Fringed

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Children's Casumere Shirts, spen or closed Table-Cloths, 21 yards long, worth \$2

closed fronts, 370. : Children's Ribbed Mixed Wool Shirts, 25%; Extra fine full Bleached Satin Damask | Children's Fiannel Shirts from 10c, to \$1-sizes, Table-Cloths, 3 yards long, worth \$2,50 Ladies' Ribbed Shirts, 25c. Ladies' All-Wool Bibbed Shirts, 75c.;

Ladies' Merino Shirts, 37c. ; Ladies' Merino Shiris, fancy neck, only 50c.; Ladies' All-Wool Phiris, 80c.; Ladies' Medicated Shirts, 85c. GENTLEMEN'S CARDIGAN

Gentiemen's Wool Cardigan Jackets, 80c.; Gentiemen's All-Wood Cardigan Jackets, \$1.25; Extra-size Cardigan Jackets, all wool, \$2.20; Double-Breasted Cardigan Jackets only \$1.75.

CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, BUGS, Our Gift enterprise is booming Bo We have just received our third ship-ment this season of Tailor-Made Jackets in Wide Wales, Diagonals and Cheviots. DRUGGETS, WINDOW-SHADES to sek for compons when purchasing of pa-AND MATTING AND PORTIERES.

Portiones, with dade, only \$1.55;
Portiones, with dade, much better quality, \$2.50;
Solit-Color Portiones, with wide dade top and
bettem, heavy fringe, only \$5.56-regular
price \$15-4 yards long;
Baussons Portiones at \$12.55-5% yards longin not finding their size will have no cause to complain this week as we have Bandsome Portiones at \$12.50-35, Yacus long-worth \$55; Ingrain Carpete, 25c.; Our All-Wool Ingrains, 55c.—regular price 75c.; Our Mediguality Ingrains only 70c. We offer the test values in Tapestries and MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S LONG We have just received an immense

We offer the test values in Tapestries and Brussels.
Oil-Cloth, 1 yard wide, 25t.;
Oil-Cloth, 2 yards wide, 45t.;
Wolf Robe only \$1.55;
Nice Smyrna Rus, 67c.—regular \$1 quality;
Our \$6 Smyrna Rus only \$1.50—examine quality
and size;
Druggels from \$1.50 to \$16—from the smallest to
the largest made.
Window-hardes to 6t any window.
Mantines less than ucel.

Mattings less than cost.

Carpets made and laid at the shortest notice,
and we guarantee a saving in matching.

Curtains, 31 yards long with Taped Edges, worth \$2,50 per pair, BLANKETS AND COMFORTS. BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

Here is an event in our Blanket Saie that should command widespread interest. Every hay should make it a special point to visit our store this week and examine our stock of Blankets and Comforts. It will be a great week in Blankets. We propose to start the season with a number of vary remarkshie specials—such as Our All-Wool Blanket, \$4.75 worth \$5;
Our Grays at \$1.50 worth \$4;
Our \$1.50 Comfortable for \$1.75;
Our \$1.50 Comfortable for \$1.

We are daily opening a large line of New Fail DRESS GUODS, Many of the choice styles are exclusively our own. Some stagis Dress Patterns of which there are no duplicates,
Special Bargains this week in our Black Goods Department.

The importance of making your selec-tions early is a matter for serious con-sideration. That the prices will advance when we are compelled to buy new stocks there is no question, but there will be no advance while our present stock lasts.

201 and 203 east Broad.

THE TOWER, A. HUTZLER'S SONS,

315 EAST BROAD STREET.

As predicted by us last week there is now no longer a doubt as to the advance in price of nearly all classes of Dry Goods. This advance is especially noticeable in the prices of-

PLUSH COATS AND JACKETS, ASTRACHAN CLOTHS,

> IMPORTED HOSTERY, LACE CUETAINS,

VELVETS, FLANNELS,

AND BLANKETS. Fertunately for us our supplies were the goods are seen opened. Our buildBroadcloth, \$8.20;
ing with its four floors is not large Misses' BLAZERS, cellar and cuffs trimmed all laid in previous to the advance, and our intention is to give our enstomers tha full benefit of the lowest prices so long

> as the present supply lasts. But slight argument is needed to convince the consumer that there will be no Rester Jackets made of black Cheviot, trimmed the present, while our stock in every department is overflowing with bargains that cannot be replaced later on.

OIL-CLOTHS.

These articles began the season at the and threads of gold, side porkets and dou- lowest prices ever known. We have ble-breasted toop front, \$7:

Heavy-Weight Jersey JACKETS, bandsomety bound and finished with fancy black silk vance and to prepare for another to folbraid, puffed sizeres, only \$6.50;
Fine Black Beaver JACKSTS, collar, cuffs, and front trimmed with the very best astractan cent. It would seem that a mere sugloop buttons, puffed sleeves, cross pockets, gestion of this fact should fill the storefront and storm pockets, only \$10;

Black StripesDisgonal BLAZER JACKETS, with vest front and Medici collar, storm pockets, maintain as long as possible—that is, as



SPECIAL OFFICIAL OF LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR TO CLOSE OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK NOW

ON HAND. apiece, Lot B-Laties' Chemian, Drawers, and Gown reduced to Fr. apiece. Lot 4-Laties' Chemian, Drawers, Gowns, and

This is the weather for Wraps. We have a big stock to select from: Children's Cleans from \$1 aplees up to \$10: Laties fan \$2.20 up to \$12.5; One let of Laties' Newmarksta at \$4.52 aplees White Merino Vests, medium weight Gentlemen's Perstan Wool Shirts, embroidered Ladies' Asirachan Capes at \$250, \$250, \$4 Plush Capes at E. St. E7, and E16 aplets;

> BLANKETS AND COMPORTABLES. Catico Onitis at 75c., \$1, \$1.75, \$1.20, \$2, \$3.50, and \$2, guaraticed 25 per cent less than few will tuy elsewhere.
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> We offer an oxcollent 10.4 Wood Blanket at

Plush Come this week at \$12.79 worth \$45.

A 11-4 California Blanket at St. qual them elsewhere at our old and pr

SEASONABLE ARTICLES.

Baby Hand-Knit Sacques at 25, 25, 50, 50, 75c. fronts, 50c.;

Children's All-Wool Ribbed Shirts, open or Hand-Made Hoods at 20, 25, 50, 75c., and \$1;

Plush Cars at 50, 76c., \$1, and \$1;

Plush Cars at 50, 76c., \$1, and \$2; Leggins at 25, 25, 40, 50, and 75-large and small

Knitted Undershirts at 17c.; Jersey Hibbed Shirts at 21c.;

n's Merino Shires, Est. ; dicated All-Wood Red Shirts and Druwers,

The Surprise Corset, 25s.;
The Celebrated Rosalle Corset, 25s.;
Fringed Lamons puls Fell, inc. a yard;
All-Linen Stamped Tray-Corors, 2-s.;
One tot Children's Navy-fline and threen Jersey,
Ribbed Home, sold formerly as the a pair, all
attes, to close at 12 to a pair.

Come and see the specimens of crayon portraits which we are giving away PRES CHARGE. No trouble to show them

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